

TORNADO KILLS TWELVE PERSONS

Swept Over Sarpy County, Nebraska, Doing Great Damage Everywhere.

SCORE OF PEOPLE INJURED.

At Bellevue the College Had Several Buildings Unroofed and Wrecked And Otherwise Damaged.

Omaha, May 12.—Twelve persons are known to have been killed and a score injured by a tornado which swept over the northern part of Sarpy county at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The storm, which gained in velocity on its way south, started in Omaha about 4:30 o'clock. At Bellevue the college buildings were damaged to the extent of probably \$50,000, and several persons were injured, none fatally. The storm then moved on to Louisville, Richfield and Springfield, where the principal damage and loss of life occurred.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. Frank Hester, living near Louisville. Charles Leader, near Richfield. Two unknown, at Louisville. Seven persons, names unknown, in sand pit, near Louisville. Charles Martin, fatally injured, near Meadow. The storm was the most severe that ever struck eastern Nebraska. The damage to the college buildings at Bellevue has been estimated at \$50,000. The storm from Park hall and the building wrecked. Lowry hall and Rankin hall were unroofed. The panic-stricken students ran to the basement and in this way many fatalities were probably avoided. The college stables were wrecked and all the horses killed. A number of small buildings and stores in the village were blown down. Moving north, the tornado struck Fort Crook, damaging several of the barracks buildings, but nobody was injured. In the town of Fort Crook, however, a number of buildings were entirely wrecked and other damage done.

AT BELLEVUE COLLEGE.

Bellevue, Neb., May 12.—A tornado struck this place about 4:45 this afternoon, doing a large amount of damage at the college and in the town and seriously injuring several people. The store of A. Wright was wrecked. The stock was scattered over the country and he was severely injured.

Those whose houses were completely wrecked were Harry Peters, A. Wright, L. N. Purcell, G. R. Glenn, J. B. Dillon, Wesley Huff. Scores were partially wrecked. No one was killed outright, but several were more or less injured. Mrs. L. N. Purcell may die and Mrs. Ganton and Mrs. Sloan are seriously injured.

The greatest damage was done at the college. The tower was blown from Park hall and the building so thoroughly wrecked that in the opinion of President Wadsworth it will be less than a year before it can be repaired. Lowry hall was unroofed and practically wrecked and the interior of the building thoroughly drenched. Rankin hall was also partly unroofed and water poured into the building. The barn at the college was wrecked and two horses buried under the wreckage. The heating plant was entirely wrecked, and in fact the buildings are so much damaged that for the time being at least the college is put out of business.

BOWDEN HAS QUEER VIEWS OF MARRIAGE RELATION

Cincinnati, May 12.—Prof. H. Heath Bowden, whose resignation as professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati has been demanded by President Dabney, because of his private views on marriage and sociology, conducted his classes as usual today. President Dabney stated that in his opinion it would do no harm for Prof. Bowden to continue his classes temporarily. He was disposed to give him a fair hearing.

Prof. Bowden today gave out a statement of his case. "In freedom of association of the sexes and in marriage based on comradeship. The only limit I would impose on sexual promiscuity would be the mother and child. Comradeship, on the moral side, and the necessary restrictions of stipulation on the physical side."

He approves of marriages, but insists that comradeship rather than love is the essential. He "derogates the finality of marriage and social stigma which attaches to divorce," and believes with Plato that the state should subsidize matrimony.

WAS POPULAR AT VASSAR. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 12.—The news that an effort was being made to force Prof. Bowden out of the University of Cincinnati faculty was a surprise at Vassar college. A very limited circle here was aware of the professor's departure from Vassar was due to his views on marriage and sociology. Prof. Bowden was very popular with the Vassar students.

VICE PREST. FAIRBANKS HAS NOT WITHDRAWN

Washington, May 12.—The publication of the fact that conferences have been in progress for the past week or more between the Republican leaders in the senate and house for the purpose of consolidating the party in advance of the Chicago convention upon one candidate for the presidency, with the view to preventing a prolonged conflict upon the floor of the convention, have had the effect of causing the managers of the persons who have come to be looked upon as candidates to utter vigorous disclaimers of any purpose to abandon the claim to preferment at Chicago. This evening Senator Hemenway of Indiana, who

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Mrs. Martin Wells, of 433 Beldan avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., was cured by this treatment. She writes: "When I was about fifteen years old I became all run down from chlorosis. I was pale, thin and weak. I had frequent sick headaches, which lasted several days and when I got up in the morning I often had dizzy spells. I had a backache all of the time, was without an appetite and could hold nothing on my stomach. My blood was watery and poor and I was troubled with palpitation of the heart. My people were afraid I was going into consumption. The doctor did me no good and then my mother bought some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took two boxes at first and gained in strength. I continued using them until fully recovered to health. My system was built up and I haven't seen a day of sickness since."

Parents of girls who go into decline as they reach the period of development should not neglect the first warning symptoms for the whole future health of the child depends upon the way in which the child passes this critical time. Nature needs some help in most cases and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the most efficient that can be given. They contain no stimulants, opiates or narcotics, are absolutely harmless and cannot injure the most delicate constitution.

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has come to be looked upon as the director of the Fairbanks movement, issued a statement declaring that no person had been authorized to withdraw the name of Mr. Fairbanks as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. Similar statements may be had from other sources in regard to other candidates for the nomination, probably inspired by the fact of the publication of the attempt at harmonizing the various elements in the party has perhaps interfered in some degree with the plans of the managers for the various candidates.

Indianapolis, May 12.—Joseph B. Keating, one of the political managers of Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, issued the following statement today: "There is not a word of truth in the report sent out from Washington last night that the field was to be left open to Mr. Taft. These reports are sent out to mislead the public. Indiana will present the name of Vice President Fairbanks to the Republican national convention in June and he has a better chance of being nominated today than at any time since the campaign began."

BONDSMEN SURRENDER CASHIER WM. MONTGOMERY

Pittsburg, May 12.—William Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National bank of this city until last Tuesday, when he was arrested upon complaint of National Bank Examiner William F. Folds, charged with embezzlement of \$450,000, was late today surrendered by his bondsmen.

It was generally reported that this action was due to the discovery of peculation by Mr. Montgomery in the bonds named in the original charge, but this Examiner Folds and the bank's officials refuse to confirm tonight.

All concerned in the bank would be able to survive whatever loss had been sustained, and that it would open for business as usual tomorrow morning and all demands would be met.

Explaining his request to the bondsmen to surrender the former cashier, Examiner Folds said:

"Ever since his arrest we have been urging Mr. Montgomery to make a statement regarding the shortage, but he has remained silent and I asked his bondsmen, George E. Tenor and Richard R. Quay signed the bond. "Securities have been recovered from Montgomery in an amount to insure, in connection with certain other plans, the continued solvency of the bank."

FESTIVAL OF PRIARS.

New York, May 13.—The first annual festival of the Priars, an organization of theatrical press agents, will be held at New York theater tomorrow afternoon. The bill prepared includes the names of a score of people well known on the dramatic and vaudeville stage. The Priars recently elaborately fitted club rooms in Forty-fifth street.

COL. STEWART'S CASE IN SENATE

Senator Rayner Defends Him. Saying Charges Against Him Are Frivolous and Petty.

IS SEVERE ON THE PRESIDENT

Declares That This Man Stewart Has Initiated Executive and Is Being Punished for It.

Washington, May 12.—Senator Rayner of Maryland today spoke in the senate on his resolution directing the appointment of a committee to investigate charges against Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery, now stationed at Fort Grant, Arizona, by order of the president, saying a communication had been sent to Col. Stewart informing him that improvements would be made in the sanitary conditions of Fort Grant if he desired. Mr. Rayner added:

CHARGES ARE PETTY.

"The same sort of communication passed to Dreyfus, I think. The charges against Col. Stewart," said Mr. Rayner, "are frivolous and petty, and don't, in the slightest degree reflect on his character as a man, his character as a citizen or his courage as a soldier. One of them is that he has 'temperamental infirmities.'"

"The president has come to the conclusion that Col. Stewart is a man who wants to have his own way."

Col. Stewart, he said, had his own ideas about his duties and did not propose to be interfered with in their performance.

"This charge," declared Mr. Rayner, "is not one Col. Stewart makes against the president, but that the president makes against Col. Stewart."

"He has not," continued Mr. Rayner, "the temperament of the president. The president is a man who is always suggesting restraint, calmness and moderation. He thinks Col. Stewart should yield, as he, the president, has done in similar occasions. It is known that the president never indulges in forcible and vehement exclamation, either in oral or written communications; that he has been many times the subject of the race, and that he has given us the most serene and placid presidential epoch we have ever been blessed with."

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT.

Mr. Rayner read his letter to the president stating his purpose to introduce in the senate a resolution, demanding an inquiry into the Stewart case, and then read the president's reply, interpolating his own comments on the president's words as he went along.

"At present I do not see how a court of inquiry could be of use," the president stated in his letter. "As I do not see how any court could express an opinion which I could pay more heed to than the judgment of Wade, Grant, Murray, Duvall and Davis, on whose judgment I have acted."

Mr. Rayner paused in the reading to declare that with a single exception these officers named by the president had been promoted over the head of Col. Stewart to the positions they now occupy.

Continuing, he read the president's letter saying the charges against Col. Stewart already had been established and he did not see what more a court of inquiry could do. "This," exclaimed Mr. Rayner, "is the president's interpretation of his constitutional prerogative. It has never been paralleled in the military records of American history."

WILL CONSIDER CASE FURTHER.

The president's letter to Mr. Rayner stated that he would give further consideration to the senator's demand for a court of inquiry. The president added that there was nothing to find out, and nothing to add, and that he would clear up the facts and said this was one of the many cases of "contentious" army officers demanding courts of inquiry, grant which would destroy the discipline of the army. The president added that he did not understand Mr. Rayner's allusion to a joint resolution of Congress.

"I asked him to consult his attorney general, but I do not suppose he could throw much light on it either," interposed Mr. Rayner, and laughed. Mr. Rayner declared that the president, as commander-in-chief of the army, was under the control of Congress, and had no right to inflict punishment.

Mr. Rayner discussed from a legal point of view precedents for Congress ordering courts of inquiry—particularly the case of Gen. Howard and Admiral Schley. Taking up the point as to what constituted courts of inquiry, the senator said the inquiry into the case of Gen. Howard was a party to the right to punish an officer without a court, and no commanding general had such right. He declared that the president was determined to keep Col. Stewart in exile for three years, when he would be retired on account of age, and he added:

THE ULTIMATUM.

"The president says to him, 'Stay there or surrender and retire.' No such edict was ever contemplated in the imperial armies of continental Europe."

He declared that abroad army officers lose their identity, but in the United States the Constitution guarantees every man's life, liberty and property unless taken from him by due process of law.

Mr. Rayner brought out the fact that Col. Stewart's wife was a cousin of the late Senator Pinckney White, and a great-granddaughter of William Pinckney of Maryland. The senator reviewed again the conditions of Col. Stewart's exile, and said:

MAKES RYNER'S BLOOD BOIL.

"It makes my blood boil to fever heat to hear the president announce such an outrage against any man. If the man is guilty he should be convicted; if innocent he should be acquitted; in any event he should be tried. In an 'outrage' the senator said: 'And why is he treated in this manner? Because he got into a quarrel with a plumber. Quarrel with a plumber, indeed! How many quarrels do you suppose the president has had with plumbers and everybody else? Suppose the president should be sent to a place like that for every quarrel he gets into? Why, this man has initiated the president, and he is being punished for it. The attorney-general may have whispered into the president's ear that he had no right to inflict punishment on the officer. Hardly that, though, for the attorney-general may have whispered into the president's ear that he had no right to say to the president just what he wants them to say.'"

At this juncture Senator Foraker offered to Senator Rayner a letter which Col. Stewart had written to the war department from Fort Grant asking permission to come to Washington and appear in his own defense against the hardships inflicted upon him. Mr. Rayner read the Stewart letter from Fort Grant, in which the officer declared that for four months he had

had no companionship except that of a caretaker and a teamster, the former an invalid; that the building in which he lived was not heated properly, that snow and sleet found their way through cracks, and that there were no sanitary conveniences.

Taking up the legal questions involved, Mr. Rayner said: "The president says he is above the law in this matter. I say that he is not, and that he is subject to every law and regulation Congress can pass."

He proceeded to quote a large number of general, which the president declared by the galleries.

Upon the conclusion of the president's letter, Mr. Rayner moved to call his resolution up tomorrow for action by the senate, Mr. Warren indicating that he desired to have it referred to the committee on military affairs.

CALLS STEWART A NUISANCE.

In order that the president's letter to Senator Rayner might be regarded as before the senate, it was read in full after the senator concluded his speech. It covers nine typewritten pages, and for the most part is a review of Col. Stewart's quarrels with officers under him and with citizens in the neighborhood of posts where he has been assigned. His conduct is condemned by the president in the severest language as unfitting him for any command, particularly for the rank of brigadier general, which the president declares to be Stewart's aim. The president calls Stewart "a nuisance." The letter also deals with the legal questions involved, and with the various matters quoted in part by Mr. Rayner in his running comment upon the communication.

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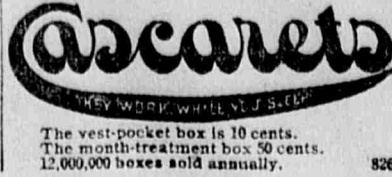
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